

## Singer killed in state arrest attempt

og cabin  
as home  
or family

Editor's note: The following story on John Singer was written by Universe Executive Editor Nelson Wadsworth on a recent freelance assignment after State law enforcement unsuccessfully attempted to arrest the 47-year-old Summit County polygamist at his home, Utah, farm last October. We are sharing the story as background to Singer's shooting Thursday.

By NELSON WADSWORTH  
Universe Executive Editor

No Trespassing," says the sign on the locked gate at the end of the long, snow-covered, back country road. Behind the weathered fence, a cabin and cluster of wood-frame buildings hug the hillside in a clump of snow and quaking aspen trees. On all outward appearances, this homestead in the wooded foothills of the High Uinta Mountains in northern Utah has all the trappings of a frontier American a century ago. It looks like a pioneer settlement, a place on the frontier.

The three-acre ranch prospers under the doctrine of self-sufficiency, and everywhere there is evidence of old-fashioned craftsmanship. It boasts its own independent water system. The buildings are heated entirely by wood and coal-burning stoves. Dry orchards, gardens and barns produce an abundance of fruit, vegetables and livestock, enabling the dwellers to store more than a year's supply of food and provisions.

Sanctuary  
For the past year, this has also been a fortified camp, a fortress under siege. The outside world shut out by self-imposed exile of an unusual

the sign on the chain-locked gate,



Universe photo by Brent Peterson

Singer discusses scriptural doctrine in the room used to school his children. Singer was excommunicated from the LDS Church because of his fundamentalist beliefs.

Singer says, was not put up to keep out the world, but to serve as a warning to others. "As well as other government bureaucrats, that they might be shot if they trespass and try to capture the family patriarch."

Newsmen, he adds, "and nearly anyone else who acts decent are welcome here." Singer enjoys telling the world about his particular brand of religion, as well as his adventures in eluding and defying the law.

### Impersonation

His most recent and probably most dramatic escapade came recently (last October) when three officers from the State Division of Family Services in response to the first Daily Universe article on Provo Canyon School.

"They told me that they wanted to buy the story about what was going on out here," Singer says. "One guy showed me a pile of money, which he said was about \$4,000."

As Singer was being introduced to

"the camera crew," one of the men grabbed his arm and a scuffle began. "All three of them pounced on me and tried to force me into their van," he said. "I called for help, and started kicking with my feet. They were trying to put shackles on me. Finally, I got my arms free and pulled a pistol from my pants pocket. I cocked it, and told them if they didn't let go I was going to shoot."

By then the whole family had come to Singer's aid, and the law enforcement officers were subdued. "I told them I would shoot their stupid heads off if they ever tried to do this again," Singer continued. "You say things like that when you are angry. There is not going to be any shooting, unless someone shoots at us first. We only fight on the defensive."

### Isolation

Singer's isolation began about six years ago when he and his first wife, (Cont. on p. 3)

## Polygamist shot in officer ambush

By LARRY WERNER  
& DONNA ROUVIERE  
Universe Staff Writers

Polygamist John Singer was shot and killed Thursday afternoon on his Marion, Utah, farm as law officers attempted to arrest him.

According to his wife, Vickie, the 47-year-old religious fundamentalist was accosted by 10 lawmen as he was going out to pick up his mail.

Summit County Sheriff Ronald Robinson said the lawmen identified themselves as police, but Singer pulled a weapon. He apparently was hit at close range in the right side by a single blast from a shotgun.

Officers were attempting to arrest Singer on contempt-of-court and assault charges stemming from his earlier refusal to send his children to public schools. The Singers were at one time allowed to teach their children at home, but the charges came from continuing defiance in complying with rules set down by the courts and refusal to appear in court.

Robinson said Singer had been under surveillance for 18 days. Lawmen were hiding behind trees and buildings as he left the house to pick up his mail at about 1 p.m. Singer was armed with two guns and a knife, hidden under his coat, said Public Safety Commissioner Larry Lunnen. "He was obviously prepared to shoot them."

"The officers again identified themselves and stated, 'Halt, police! Drop your gun,' several times," Robinson said. "At this time Mr. Singer aimed the weapon at the arresting officers. In defense of their lives, law enforcement personnel shot at Mr. Singer."

The name of the lawman who shot Singer has not been disclosed, said Robinson, because of threats on the lives of those involved. "We've got many, many phone call threats, all out of the county...calling us murderers, such stuff as that."

Singer was taken to the Coalville hospital in a pick-up truck and transferred from there to an ambulance. The ambulance was diverted from the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City to the state medical examiner's office when Singer died en route. Vickie Anderson, a secretary there, disclosed Singer's death.

Robinson and State Medical Examiner J. Wallace Graham evaded reporters waiting at the U. of U. for a promised "press conference." Instead, a short statement was released by the examiner's office which said, "John Singer, a 47-year-old white male, arrived here at 1415 hours. An autopsy was performed and the cause of death is said to be a shotgun wound."

"I was given a court order and I felt it

was my job to do it," said Robinson. "I feel very bad about it. I feel John had a chance and he didn't want to take it." Asked if he felt the officers had any alternative to shooting Singer, Robinson said, "Not that I know of. I asked him personally before if he would come out. He wouldn't."

"We've given him every opportunity in the world to bring his case to the public through the proper channels," said Larson. "The officers were extra careful to study how to try and deal with this in a way to avoid hurting anyone."

Singer's first wife, Vickie, was being held Thursday night in Salt Lake County jail, also on a contempt-of-court charge. This charge also stems from the Singer couple's refusal to send their children to public schools. According to 2nd District Juvenile Court Judge John Farr Larson, who issued the order for the Singers' arrest, Mrs. Singer could be fined \$200 and required to spend 30 days in jail. But, he added, "I think what has happened today puts a lot of new angles on the case."

More than a year ago, Singer defied a court order requiring him to send his children to school. Last summer, though, Larson ruled the five school-age children could be taught at home, under certain conditions, but he did not drop the arrest order for Singer on the contempt charge.

Last October, law officers masquerading as reporters for the "Los Angeles Times" were driven off the farm at gun point by Singer. He was charged with assault for the incident.

The Singer children were first held by the State Division of Family Services in a detention center in Salt Lake City and were then transferred to a shelter home. They were brought to Salt Lake City yesterday afternoon before being told of their father's death. According to state officials, they will be put in foster homes or homes of relatives, where they will be educated in public schools.

A restraining order on the press had been issued to prevent publication of the whereabouts and names of the children.

## Rise predicted in jobless rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is forecasting that the nation's unemployment rate will rise only slightly this year, to 6.2 percent, and will stay there in 1980, government sources say.

But most private economists are predicting a sharper rise, to between 6.5 percent and 7 percent. Each tenth of one percent stands for about 100,000 jobless Americans.

Private economists have less confidence in President Carter's ability to bring inflation under control. All agree, though, that a recession with much higher unemployment will occur if inflation is not brought down from its current rate of about 9.5 percent.

Government as well as private economists had predicted that unemployment would remain above 6 percent in 1978. However, economic growth proved stronger than anticipated, and the jobless rate fell from 6.2 percent last winter to 5.8 percent during the final three months of the year.

The government's forecast was disclosed as Carter prepared to send Congress next week what he called an austere 1980 budget proposal.

The administration will use its relatively optimistic employment forecast to justify a proposed \$700 million cut for 1980 in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act public jobs program.

The proposed cutback would eliminate 158,000 adult jobs and 250,000 summer youth jobs by Sept. 30, 1980, when the new budget year ends.

The CETA cuts are not as severe as first proposed by Carter's budget managers, and administration officials said the cutbacks would be offset by a new \$500 million tax credit designed to encourage private employment — rather than public employment — of young and poor adults.

Administration officials believe the credit would prompt the hiring of some 60,000 disadvantaged youths.

The employer tax credit, passed by Congress last year, would allow employers to deduct up to \$3,000 from their 1980 tax bills for each eligible employee hired.

It has been learned that the budget calls for spending \$532 billion, compared with \$493 billion in 1979, and a deficit of \$29 billion, down from a projected \$40 billion deficit in 1979.

### INSIDE



### Gifford Nielsen

The "Mormon Rifle" Gifford Nielsen recently returned to Provo following his first professional season with the Houston Oilers. During his two-week stay he took time to reflect in his rookie season and the adjustments he had to make from college football to the pros with Universe Sports Editor Dave Layten. Page 6

### Ski bus accident

A Utah Valley Transit bus carrying 42 skiers home from a BYU skiing class went off the road Thursday afternoon, almost overturning. There were no injuries reported. Page 5

### Uncle Sam's spies

If you know of any federal employee or agency that is ripping off government funds, Uncle Sam wants to hear from you on a newly-established toll-free telephone number. Page 5

## Boys find help at local institution

Editor's note: This is the second article in a three-part series dealing with Provo Canyon School. In this article, the Universe reports how boys at the school perceive its programs for change.

By REGINA COATS  
Universe Staff Writer

"You don't go through it and not have something stick," a former Provo Canyon School student said Thursday in response to the first Daily Universe article on Provo Canyon School.

"I had all those problems before I went to the school," said the youth, who is now a BYU freshman. And problems with drugs, family, and the law were common among boys sent to the school, he said.

"It (the school) totally helped me." The BYU student, who asked not to be identified, said, "There's no way to appreciate what the school does for you until you get out. I hated every minute I was in there. I used to think when I got out I'd do every negative thing I could, but I didn't."

Stressing the importance of being removed entirely from a problem environment at home, the student said being at the school allows boys to "take care of number one." They gain a totally new conception of themselves.

"My life is going so much better," he said, pointing to his 3.4 GPA, a stark contrast to a former 3.0. "I even got a scholarship for next semester," he added.

"The people out there have a sincere desire to help the guys. I wish people would have a little more compassion for what they're trying to do," he concluded.

Evan, a 16-year-old from southern California, has been living in the area

called "Orientation" for three months. Orientation is the name given to the locked area where the therapist Craig J. Smith says boys are held for an average of six to eight weeks when they first enter the school. There are no barred cells, but boys stay behind the locked doors until they earn the privilege to move "outside." Many of the new boys have run away from other schools several times before coming to Provo.

"You can move out of there really quick if you've got self-control," Evan says confidently. "Sometimes I do — when I want to."

Evan pushes back the straight blonde-brown hair hanging in his eyes. He's been "kicked out of every private school on the west coast," he says. He thought he was being sent to "just another private school, this time in Utah," when he got on the plane three months ago.

But Evan soon realized this school was different. After a tour of the facilities, he found himself behind the locked doors of Orientation. "I couldn't believe it. I told them I wanted to be in here and that really burns me out," Evan says he also missed out on a trip to Tahiti with his father during Christmas vacation.

"All your mail is censored. They read it before it goes out, and they open it and read it before it comes in. They make sure nobody's sending any drugs or what they call 'P.A.' — poor attitude. That's any talk about sex,

drugs or anything that's nasty like that."

Evan explained how boys are allowed to move out of Orientation. "I have to have 44 points in every subject: in my bed being made nice and neat all day long; my teeth being brushed all day long and my hair being combed."

"It's totally annoying. I didn't have self-control when I came here. I have more now," says Evan, who knows he won't be kicked out of this school because "they just don't throw kids out of here."

As far as his future goes, Evan wants to be a surf bum — and says he can't think of anything he ever wanted that he didn't get.

"I have fun causing havoc and confusion. I don't like school — it's annoying."

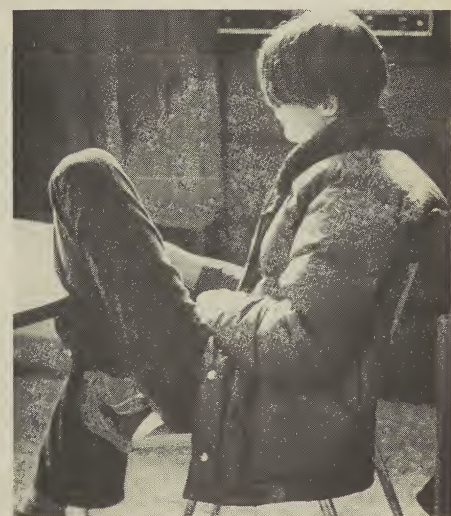
Evan says he was "brought up in a free community and told I could do whatever I wanted to."

He sees life at the school as "just another learning process. Then I'll be able to be spontaneous and I'll be able to be controlled if I wish. In the past I've had the decision of only being spontaneous."

Put a 17-year-old from the Midwest, says the school really doesn't change a person unless he wants to change. "It's strict but it's really not that bad of a place," he explains. Pat was sent to the school after being arrested for selling hash, and has been there for 13 months. It was his fifth drug offense.

"Personally, I've changed, just because in a year you change wherever you go. Everybody changes," he says, minimizing the role of Provo Canyon School in his life.

(Cont. on p. 3)



Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

A Provo Canyon School student relaxes in the recreation room. Boys learn self-control while at the school. "There's no way to appreciate what the school does for you until you get out," a former student said.



# NEWSFOCUS



Records 'pop'

Universe photo by Revell Cell

Stephanie Noorda, Las Vegas, Nev., gets some help recovering from her efforts to break the bubble gum bubble-blowing record during ASBYU's Record Breaker Thursday. The winner in the men's category was a bubble of 8 3/4 inches was Neal L. Nelson, a sophomore majoring in General Studies from Nampa, Idaho. Winner in the women's division was Shelly Ben-dorf, a junior majoring in zoology from Council Bluffs, Iowa. Her effort measured 7 7/8 inches.

The other contests were:  
Pushups — Joseph Farnsworth, a sophomore majoring in dentistry from Beaver, with 93.  
Voice pitches — High male voice was Russ Bonham, a sophomore majoring in public relations from Pleasant Grove. Low male voice was Stewart Wilkes, a freshman majoring in electrical engineering from Burke, Va. High female voice was Grace Henry, a freshman majoring in music performance from San Jose, Calif.

## WORLD

### Iran in chaos, attacks continue

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Armored troops ran down protesters' cars with their tanks, royalist gangs rampaged in the streets and guerrillas attacked from across the Iraqi border Thursday as Iran, sinking deeper into chaos, searched for a way out of its political limbo.

Between seven and 21 persons were reported killed and more than a dozen others wounded in bloody fighting across the country.

"Because of the chaos, the nation is headed for a new type of dictatorship," Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar declared in a nationwide broadcast address Thursday night.

### Resisting Cambodians bombed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese-piloted American and Soviet warplanes darted over the skies of Cambodia on Thursday, bombing and strafing remnants of the Cambodian army still resisting the huge Vietnamese invasion force, analysts reported.

Units of the Cambodian army reportedly were engaged in ground battles in widespread areas of the country with the Vietnamese and their Cambodian rebel proteges.

## NATION

### Blanton ousted 3 days early

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Lamar Alexander is Tennessee's governor today — taking over in an unprecedented and abruptly arranged ceremony aimed at blocking the release of more convicts.

Ousted three days early was Ray Blanton, the 48-year-old Democrat who stepped into a political hornets' nest when he granted clemency to 24 convicted murderers and 28 other convicts this week.

### Carter has money on Cowboys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lillian Carter and son Jimmy are keeping Sunday's Super Bowl game all in the family.

Although President Carter isn't talking, Lillian let it slip — he's betting on the Dallas Cowboys. She's got the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Carter was asked after his nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday which team he favored. He would only say that he had a bet with his mother, who was there for the news conference.

As Miss Lillian walked back to the White House from the Executive Office Building, a reporter called out, "I'll give you Pittsburgh and six points."

She replied, "I'm already betting on Pittsburgh."



Jimmy Carter

### Security prepares for Shah

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Authorities in this desert resort, long-acustomed to millionaires and famous names, were quietly beefing up security Thursday for the expected arrival of the shah of Iran.

Area law enforcement agencies, concerned that the shah's presence could touch off bloody riots by anti-shah Iranian students, want to be sure they can protect the 205-acre estate belonging to Walter Annenberg, the former publishing magnate, where the shah reportedly will stay.

On Wednesday, the Rancho Mirage City Council passed "urgency" measures aimed at discouraging potential disturbances. Because of its distance from major cities, Rancho Mirage, a city of 12,000, has been described as "an ideal location" if the shah seeks a private life.

## WEATHER

Utah forecast: Partly cloudy today through Saturday with considerable night and morning fog. Highs today 20s to 30s. Lows tonight 10 to 20.

## Womens' needs to be emphasized in Y conference

The fourth annual ASBYU Women's Conference, "Challenges in Change," will take place Feb. 8, 9, and 10, says Susan Paxman, Women's Office vice president.

Miss Paxman said the speeches and workshops will emphasize preparedness for a future which may not match the ideal of the happy nuclear family. She said the conference is to be based on the concept of continuous progression, with those in attendance being encouraged to accept individual differences within that framework.

According to Miss Paxman, keynote speakers will be Elaine Cannon, LDS Young Women's President, David S. King, Washington, D.C. lawyer and former U.S. ambassador, and Lowell L. Bennion, executive director of the Salt Lake Community Services Council. Dr. Anne G. Osborn, University of Utah professor of radiology, will deliver the closing address. Other participants will include Carol Lynn Pearson, Ardeth Kapp, Wallace F. Bennett, Belle Spafford, Emma Lou Thayne, and Grethe Peterson.

Panel discussions will include "Dealing with the Ideal: What to do When It Hasn't Been Reached," LDS Pres-

ple: In the World," "Partnership in Parenting," "Singlehood: Alone But Alive," "Empty Nest Years: Before and After Children," and "So You're Home From A Mission," in addition to many others said Miss Paxman.

Registration will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. on Feb. 7, or from 8 to 10 a.m. on Feb. 8. Women and men are invited to attend.

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### Help wanted by ASBYU

Students interested in serving as representatives to a university committee can obtain applications in the ASBYU Executive Vice-President's office, says Mark Johnson, student chairman of the program.

Each committee, composed of administrators, faculty and students, meets periodically to discuss issues and policies relevant to their field of concern, Johnson said. Athletics, scholarships, campus activities and several other groups are represented.

The semester turnover has left several major committees with vacancies for students. Participation in student government as student representatives offers an insight into the policy-making procedures at BYU, Johnson said.

Applications can be picked up in 438 ELWC. The deadline to turn in applications is Jan. 26.

## Honor society to hear Oaks

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks will be the speaker at the annual Phi Kappa Phi banquet Feb. 1.

Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society for graduate students and faculty members, admits about 300 to the organization each year. Students are judged on their GPA and the recommendation of the Deans and Department Chairmen.

Robert K. Thomas, academic vice president of the university, said Phi Kappa Phi is the highest general scholarly recommendation the university can give a student. "To be a member of this organization might be of great importance when applying to get into graduate school, or in the job situation," Thomas said.

The national society also offers a \$3,000



OAKS

scholarship. Lee Phillips, vice president of BYU's Phi Kappa Phi chapter, said anyone who is now a member or has been invited to join the group can apply for the scholarship, which may be used at any college of the student's choice during the first year of graduate school. Applications may be picked up in 287 SPLC and must be returned to the same office by Feb. 1.

Twenty-five scholarships are given by the society nationwide but only one applicant from each university can compete. During the past four years, BYU students have received three Phi Kappa Phi scholarships.

Students who have received letters from Phi Kappa Phi should have their initiation fees paid by Monday. Payments may be made in C-502 HFAC.

Students or faculty members interested in attending the dinner can pick up tickets, costing \$5 each, in C-502 HFAC. The dinner will be held in Main Ballroom, ELWC.

## Jury finds arson suspect guilty

A Provo man was convicted Wednesday in Fourth District Court of starting a \$53,000 Provo apartment fire.

Victor Ontiveros, 20, 802 E. 900 South, Provo, was charged with arson in connection with the August 12 fire that completely destroyed an unfinished apartment building and damaged another at 880 S. 300 East, Provo.

The trial, which began at 9:30 a.m., lasted until 8 p.m. when the six woman, two man jury returned the guilty verdict. Sentencing is



NEWS TIPS 374-1211 Ext. 3430

scheduled for February 2.

Ontiveros, and friends he was living with, were evicted from an apartment building owned by Robert and Richard Johnson, the day before the fire. The Johnson brothers were owners of

the building that was destroyed. The brothers said they overheard Ontiveros threaten to use fire to get even.

At the trial, a co-worker of Ontiveros testified the defendant confessed to him, of setting the fire.

"I felt we could prove beyond a reasonable doubt the defendant was guilty," Michael Kaplan, Utah County deputy district attorney said. "Apparently the jury agreed."

Ontiveros is currently free on \$2,000 bail.

# APRIL GRADUATION

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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# Singer family led simple life ruled by father

(Cont. from p. 1)

ckie, 36, withdrew their children from public schools. They told school officials they would rather teach them at home than have them "corrupted by the ways of the world."

A running court battle ensued, since Utah law requires all children between the ages of 6 and 18 attend "accredited schools." In an attempt to comply with the law, the Singers built their own "little red schoolhouse" on the compound, which they named "The High Uintah Academy." There, in a single room heated by a woodstove, Mrs. Singer teaches her children "the basics," using scriptures and old cassettes.

Until last summer, the only pupils in Singer's academy were his own children: Heidi, 14; Suzanne, 12; Timothy, 10; Joseph, 8; Benjamin, 6; and Israel, 3. But the size of the Singer family grew somewhat last July 17 when John took another wife, Shirley Black, 48, from nearby Kamas. Mrs. Black had been married 32 years, had four children by her previous marriage, had sued her husband, Dean Black, 52, of Kamas, for divorce, and last October moved onto the Singer compound.

**'Revelation'**

The new wife says she had "a revelation from God" years ago that I should leave my husband and marry John Singer, but the Lord told me to have patience," Singer says he and his wife, Vickie, had similar "revelations," so all three knew "it would only come to pass."

According to Singer, he performed the marriage ceremony himself in his small log cabin. Present were his first wife, Vickie, and the new bride, Mrs. Black. Singer continued to live in Kamas while her first husband was away in Nebraska working on a construction project. Then, after Singer had fixed up a new home for her on his three-acre ranch, she moved with three of her four children to the compound.

The Black children joined the other Singer children in the classroom. They are Grant, 10; Annie, 11, and Julie, 9. The oldest son, Brent, 14, decided to stay with his father.

Third District Court Judge Peter F. Leary ordered the Black children returned to their father after a court hearing, declaring that "the polygamous relationship" between Singer and Mrs. Black was a barrier to bringing up children.

But Singer and his new wife defied the court orders, refused to even appear in court and continued to live on the compound.

"Things have worked out marvelously well," Singer said. "I couldn't have hoped for anything better. The children get along well together, and there is harmony between Shirley and Vickie."

Walter R. Ellett, the attorney for the school board, said the Singers had "placed themselves above the law" by repeatedly doing court orders.

The Singers have placed everybody in an untenable position," Ellett said. "It pushes Utah education back to 1893, the year of the 'Manifesto.'"

**Children 'deprived'?**

Psychologists who have tested the Singer children aim their educational progress has been retarded by the isolation from school, they allege. "The school deprives children to be 'intellectually deprived.'"

Dr. Victor Cline, a clinical psychologist from the University of Utah, said in a "confidential psy-

chological evaluation" of the Singer family, that removal of the children from school "has profoundly interfered with their mental growth in the area of academic type of subject matter."

Dr. Cline, however, praised John and Vickie Singer for their strong marriage and family ties. "This is a rare Old Testament type family with the father as a strong, vigorous, patriarch who has the full support of his wife and the genuine support, love and respect of his children," he said in the report.

Cline went on to say as the children move into adolescence and adult life, there is no way the parents can protect them from every adverse experience.

"It might be wiser," Cline added, "to teach the children how to cope with these experiences while they grow up rather than let them experience only a protected, unreal life at present."

**Children gifted**

If the Singer children were intellectually deprived, they didn't show it. Heidi, the oldest, is a gifted craftsman, adept at beadwork, home-made jewelry and leatherwork. She even designed and made herself a pair of durable, attractive sandals.

Suzanne is an accomplished oil painter. One of her latest works, a seascape, is worthy of gallery display.

Timothy is a carpenter. He built a sturdy log cabin in the Singer backyard all by himself, encouraged in his craftsmanship by his father as part of his "schooling."

"We believe you must let a child's talents run

free," Singer said. "They do not do this in the public schools... If our kids were running the streets and doing vandalism, then I suppose everything would be all right."

Singer was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., but moved as a child with his German-born parents to Germany. He lived in Germany during World War II and was a member of the Nazi Youth, which he described as "bad, almost like the Boy Scouts." He expressed, however, dislike for any form of dictatorship.

**'God-given liberty'**

"They are trying to take away our God-given liberty," he said. "You would think we live under Communism or Nazism. As soon as you start compromising one principle of freedom, you give up your liberty, and the next step is dictatorship and slavery."

After World War II, Singer returned to America and made his way to Kamas to work for an uncle, Gustav Weller. He served in the Marine Corps from 1952-54, stateside.

Singer is unemployed. His sister pays the light and telephone bill, and "when that runs out, we'll let them shut it off," he says. "We have a generator and 200 to 300 gallons of gasoline."

Singer prides himself in his self-sufficiency. "We could smell this coming," he said, referring to his imminent arrest. "We've been stockpiling supplies for the last few years. We have a root cellar, a store of wheat, a small flour mill and a beautiful organic garden. Yes, we can hold out here for a long time."

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Universe photo by Brent Petersen



Universe photo by Doug Martin

The Singer family was a close-knit group as illustrated by a group portrait and family bike outing. Dr. Victor B. Cline of the University of Utah called the Singer family "a rare Old Testament type family with the father as a strong, vigorous patriarch who has the full support of his wife and the genuine support, love and respect of his children."

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## 'Self control' learned at private school

(Cont. from p. 1)

Misconduct at the school, he says, is punished primarily by issuing an "Incident Report," calling for a certain number of hours to be "worked off." The student must sit out each hour of punishment, or by standing or working for an hour, he can gain credit for two hours.

Pat was sent back to Orientation after getting drunk from people he knew.

"When I was in Orientation I got really mad because they extended me, you come for a year unless you get extended. I was really mad so I took a couple tables and I threw them."

"They put me in the Time-out Room—that little room they lock you up in, get out in about six hours and they air-dried me and my eyes turned black and they pulled out. It was really a drag."

"Hairdressing" is the boys' slang term for a method used to control unscrupulous boys who are "out of control," or considered a danger to themselves or others, says Craig J. Smith, a therapist at the school.

He said it involves grabbing the boy by the hair and applying force until he is "under control." Counselors then take the boys to the Time-out room where they reason with the boy, explaining why they are being punished and how long they must stay in the small, square, windowless room, about five by seven feet in size.

Pat says he didn't mind the Time-out Room. "That's a lot of fun. It's the best place in Orientation. I'm really quiet and you can just sit and think and stuff."

School policy says boys are kept in

the room 30 minutes to three hours and are allowed to leave the room once each hour to use the restroom or get a drink of water.

Pat says he will leave the school in 67 days. He plans to stay in the Provo area and work on the highway, "like being a flagman or something."

"I want to grow my hair out really long, like to my ankles," says Pat, looking toward the time when he will leave the school.

"You get a lot of school credit here. The classes are really simple. They watch you. You go to classes and you can sit there and not do anything and get an 'A' if you're just quiet and good."

Smith says there are several reasons that some boys find schoolwork easy at the school. Boys who have been on drugs are now able to think clearly, and mandatory school attendance means a continuity they have not had in their home schools. "There's a high motivation to learn here because the better they do, the more activities and privileges they will have," he says.

"It took me a long time to learn that," says Pat. "You just play their game and you don't make waves or ask questions and you go by real easy."

"When I get out I'm not going to play the game. In here you have to take it. It's just ridiculous what you have to go through if you refuse. But when I get out there I wouldn't take it from anybody, not even my mother," he says.

"I don't know if I have enough willpower not to go back on drugs," he says. "I like to drop acid all the time. I think it's a lot of fun."

Pat says the school stresses that boys

who are leaving have a plan, but he doesn't like making plans. "I don't believe in goals or anything like that. I think that's pretty restrictive. I just like to see what happens and then do it."

Kevin is 15. He and a couple of his friends robbed a church of its silver when they were drunk one night.

"I went to jail for about a week and a half," says Kevin, who was then suspected of being a pyromaniac and taken to a state hospital for 45 days of evaluation tests. He says there were also family problems.

Kevin has been at the school a year and eight months and will soon be going home, where he'll finish high school.

He says there have been a lot of changes at the Provo Canyon School since he came. "When I first came here they were throwing people around, right and left. They hired two or three people who weren't really supposed to be here. They didn't know how to handle pressure or anything like that so Jack fired them and nothing's happened since," says Kevin.

"There've been a couple of riots in Orientation since this ACLU thing came up," says Kevin, who said five or six boys broke out of Orientation.

Kevin says Jack Williams, director of the school, is "always making changes. He's really got his head

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# Apostle's successes recalled by historian

By JORGE TEJEDA  
Universe Staff Writer

LDS President Heber J. Grant was not only an outstanding apostle but a successful businessman, who used his money to help others and fulfill the needs of the church.

Ronald W. Walker, Senior Research Historian of the LDS Church, addressed the Charles Redd Lecture series on the subject of Elder Grant as a businessman. One of Grant's ambitions, Walker said, "was to have a lot of money and not love it."

At the age of 15 Elder Grant went into business, Walker said, first as a shoe shiner, where he realized it would take him a long time before he became rich as a shoe shiner.

With this in mind, Grant began his business adventure. He started as an insurance seller and he eventually became the owner of the

company at the age of 19, Walker said.

A large percentage of the money President Grant earned went to charity. Even when his company was failing, he gave 20 percent of the company's income to the church. His philosophy



WALKER

was to keep the money in the Utah territory and in the hands of the saints, Walker said.

Elder Grant was a hard worker, Walker explained. Grant once said, "I never liked to sit around."

"Elder Grant's economic kingdom

building had won him a remarkable array of titles and honors," Walker said. "He was chairman of the executive board of ZCMI, the largest wholesale-retail dealer in the territory. In addition he served as the president, indeed he was the founder of Utah's leading insurance agency, Heber J. Grant and Company."

He was also the leader of "the territory's largest and most prosperous wagon farming implement dealer, cooperative wagon and machine company and the largest and most successful livery stable," Walker said.

"He headed two insurance companies and one of Salt Lake City's largest banks; published the Mormon community's most influential newspaper, and owned the city's main recreational attraction."

Walker said even though Grant had a lot of power, he always "used it kindly."

## Too much static? Computer clarifies recorded sound

A \$50,000 computer has been donated to the BYU Electrical Engineering Department by Hewlett Packard, a leading electronics company.

Dr. Richard Christiansen, associate professor of electrical engineering, said the computer will allow the department to continue experiments with signal processing, a new science involving isolating and manipulating the electrical signals in audio equipment.

Christiansen demonstrated the computer's ability by using it to eliminate all of the static and background noise in an old Caruso recording. He then eliminated the orchestra completely, leaving Caruso's voice as the only sound on the recording.

Christiansen said that the computer can also be used to "spot" words. A specific word is programmed into the computer which then monitors any conversation, automatically recording only that specific word and the phrase just before it. Christiansen reports his experiments have proven the computer to be 100 percent accurate in word spotting.

Dr. Douglas Chabries, Christiansen's colleague, said one of the first projects involving the computer will be an attempt to restore an old recording made by President Wilford Woodruff. The recording is so full of static that it is hard to understand what President Woodruff was saying. Chabries hopes to eliminate every sound except the former prophet's voice.

### At-a-Glance

Editor's note: Departments or organizations with appropriate announcements for the At-a-Glance column should turn them in to the Daily Universe Office, 538 ELWC, ext. 2857 by 10 a.m. the day before the item is published. Late announcements will not be printed.

#### Volunteers needed

More than 120 volunteers are still needed to assist handicapped swimmers. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. in the swimming pool, RB. No experience is necessary, even individuals who do not know how to swim can help handicapped children learn water survival. For more information call Jim Murphy, ext. 4357 or 475-3729.

#### Foreign language tests

A language test in Serbo-croatian, for either BYU or non-BYU students is being administered in B-24, room 246, Saturday at 9 a.m. A Dutch language test is offered at the same time in the same room Saturday, for non-BYU students only. BYU students should check with the respective language department for information regarding testing in Dutch. The testing fee is \$10. For more information, contact Dr. R. Alan Meredith, director of Testing Programs, 374-1211, ext. 2851.

#### Marriage counseling

BYU's Marriage and Family Counseling Clinic is offering a seminar for divorced or separated individuals. Call BYU ext. 3885 before Jan. 29 to participate. The clinic offers counseling for students, faculty and staff at no charge and is located in the Iona House, 700 N. 213 East, Provo.

#### Speech services

The Communicative Disorders Department is offering help to students, faculty, or staff members who may have speech or hearing disorders. Help with articulation, stuttering, voice disorders, and other problems is offered free of charge. For more information call 374-1211, ext. 4317 or go to F-411, HFAC.

#### Computer minicourses

ETECO text editing, an introduction to ETECO as a text editor, will be taught to any member of the BYU community today at 3:30 and again at 4:10 in 424 CB. The course requires no fee, but those interested must already know how to log-on.

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# Oh No!

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Coupon Bonanza





## The Washington Report

Stories used in this column are compiled from the Associated Press and other sources

### Be a federal spy

SSSSST! Know of any federal workers ripping off Uncle Sam? He'd like to be tipped off by a telephone call.

Federal auditors have set up a new toll-free national hotline — 800-424-5454 — to take calls from the public on ripoffs or mispendings by any federal department or agency.

Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, head of the General Accounting Office, said callers will be guaranteed anonymity.

### Gasohol to be sold

The Environmental Protection Agency has decided to allow service stations to substitute gasohol for unleaded gasoline, a congressman says.

Rep. Alvin Baldus, D-Wis., said the EPA has notified him that it will allow service stations to sell gasohol as a direct substitute for unleaded gasoline if they do not have the capacity for both products.

According to Baldus, gasohol generally sells for less than unleaded gasoline. He cited no specific price comparisons.

### Satellite talks

The United States and the Soviet Union will renew talks Tuesday in Bern, Switzerland, in an effort to ban satellites capable of hunting down and destroying other satellites.

The two superpowers are searching for a way of halting development of the satellites, which could be used to destroy another nation's surveillance and communications satellites.

### U.S. draft costly

It would cost somewhere between \$16 million and \$47 million a year to crank up the nation's military draft machinery, the Selective Service System says in a congressional report.

The report, released by the House Armed Services Committee, says: For \$16 million, draft registration and a lottery could be reinstituted; for about \$30 million, testing to determine draft status could be added; and for about \$47 million, physical examinations could be included so there would be a pool of individuals ready for immediate drafting in event of war or other emergency.

### Wilderness defined

The Interior Department has spelled out proposed regulations for protecting public lands in the West under consideration for wilderness classification.

The protective regulations will not go into effect before September 1980, when the Bureau of Land Management will make its initial determination of which lands should be studied further for possible wilderness designation, officials said.

## Divorced invited to family clinic

BYU's Marriage and Family Counseling Clinic is sponsoring an eight-week session for divorced or separated individuals to help them make adjustments in their lives.

Those interested should attend any one of five orientation meetings at 7 p.m., Jan. 29, 30, 31 in 234 SFLC or Feb. 1 and 2 in the Iona House, 700 N. 213 East, Provo.

These adjustment groups will then begin Feb. 12, meeting two hours, one evening a week, for an eight-week period.

There are two specially trained co-therapists available for each group. The participants will become aware of strengths,

develop skills in problem solving, and learn to cope with their responsibilities.

The program, designed by Dr. Margaret H. Hoopes, member of the clinic, was successfully run in the Fall of 1978. Because of this, therapy groups for widows and unmarried singles, are future programs to be scheduled.

There is no charge for taking part in this divorce-separation group.

## Skiers' bus goes off road

A Utah Valley Transit bus carrying 42 skiers home from a BYU skiing class, went off the road Thursday afternoon, almost overturning. There were no injuries reported.

According to Paul Anderson, the driver of the bus, "I was coming down the road and passed a Blazer coming in the opposite direction. There just wasn't enough room for both of us. Once my right wheels went off the shoulder," he said, "there was not much I could do."

Utah Highway Patrolman Mike Reese, who responded to the accident, said neither driver was at fault and no citations would be issued.



A Utah Valley Transit bus lies off the road south of Sundance after the driver slid onto the shoulder to avoid hitting another car. The bus was carrying 42 skiers to BYU.

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

### Student elections

## ASBYU passes new bylaws

By DALE DENNY  
Universe Staff Writer

New bylaws aimed at "loosening up" student election procedures were passed unanimously at Thursday's meeting of the ASBYU Executive Council.

Paul Brown, elections committee chairman, said the innovations were made to "allow certain things to take place that have not been permitted in other years."

### Campaigns

Among the several policies instituted, one major change will allow student candidates to organize their campaigns before the Nominations Convention and the start of the formal campaign schedule.

Other changes include a \$25 raise in election funding for each office, shortening of the campaign schedule from three to two weeks, and the establishment of stricter guidelines for campaign workers.

### Free agency

In previous BYU elections, candidates were not allowed to organize or even gather publicly materials for their campaigns until after the nominations procedure had been completed.

"Our efforts this year will be to allow candidates to have their free agency in organizing themselves and in creating their platforms," said Paul Brown, elec-

tions committee chairman. "The idea is for candidates to have time to prepare for the elections and make the experience more beneficial to ASBYU in the election."

The new ruling does not permit candidates to campaign publicly, however, until after the March 1 Nominations Convention. Students doing so can be found in violation of Executive Council election bylaws.

### No 'dragging'

Because preparation is allowed before the convention, the campaign schedule has been shortened from three to two weeks.

The shortening of the campaign schedule will keep the election procedure from "dragging" and will also help candidates maintain their academic standing, said ASBYU President Perry Bratt.

The bylaws also include a provision allowing a \$25 increase for each office. This year, candidates for president and executive vice president will be permitted to spend \$225 for campaign materials, while all other candidates will be allowed a \$175 maximum.

"We don't want to give the impression that a student needs two hundred dollars or more to run," Brown said. "This shouldn't be a 'rich man's election.'"

Dr. Robert F. Bohn

## Professor of month selected

Dr. Robert F. Bohn, assistant professor of family resource management at BYU, has been named January's Professor of the Month by the campus chapter of Blue Key National Honor Society.

Nominations for the Professor of the Month award are made to Blue Key members by any member of the student body. Professors considered for the honor are judged on the basis of student rapport, organization in lecture presentation, motivation, and excellence and accomplishments in their professional field.

Bohn joined the BYU

faculty in 1972 and has been instrumental in developing several courses in the family financial and estate planning program in the College of Family Living.



ROBERT F. BOHN

Prior to becoming a faculty member, he ser-

ved one year at BYU as a financial aid administrator and counselor working with students on loans, scholarships and grants-in-aid.

After graduating from BYU in 1965, he was a lending officer for two years for the Bank of America in the San Gabriel Valley of Southern California.

Bohn returned to BYU to earn his MBA degree in 1969. Upon graduation, he worked for two years for the First National City Bank of New York where he was the regional representative in charge of marketing

and supervising cash management services in Germany and Switzerland.

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## •Boys' school helps

(Cont. from p. 3)

and he speaks slowly in a deep, pleasant voice, describing his three visits home. "The first couple of times I was kinda plastic because I just wanted to get home, but the last time it was like how it's going to be."

"My Mom and Dad still had problems but I just didn't get into it. I used to slap my dad around... because he used to always threaten me."

Drew lapses into silence between sentences as he explains that he's been mad enough to run away from the school a couple of times, but has never tried it. "They kinda trusted me," he says simply. He says he helped school authorities look for other runaways.

"It's not hard to make friends here; you can always find somebody," says Drew. "At first I didn't really like any of them because I thought they were all a bunch of drug people and I didn't want to be here. Then I found out some of them were pretty cool. They all have their problems and so do I. You just kinda live with it."

**Monday:** What parents of former students think about Provo Canyon School. Is the school meeting its goals?



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# Gifford Nielsen recalls first year with Oilers

Editors note: One of the greatest quarterbacks to ever wear the familiar blue and white jersey of the BYU Cougars was the "Mormon Rifle." Gifford Nielsen. This week Nielsen returned to Provo for a brief stay and reflected on his first year as a pro with the Houston Oilers.

By DAVE HEYLEN  
Universe Sports Editor

The 6-5 legend of college football sat comfortably in the front room of his parent's home and with fingers interlocked he reflected on his first season as a pro. "I feel very satisfied. I really feel good about my first year in professional football."

Although not a starter, the former Heisman Trophy candidate realized early in his career his position on the club and quickly accepted it. "For a quarterback, I feel a team makes an investment in him. For the first four or five years you are strictly learning, if you get a chance to play that's to your advantage."

Nielsen said there was a big change from college football to professional ball. "It's a completely different game," he said. "I feel you get the basic fundamentals and skills down in college, but in pro football you play a different style of game."

"Pro teams will go out in the first quarter and feel the other team out and then in the second half you see the scoring. Plus the players are bigger, stronger and quicker. It's a new game. "Pro football is a tough thing to learn for a quarterback. There are things you have to learn and understand before they throw you in the fire. I tried to learn all I could this year and with the help of Dan (Pastorini) I was able to accomplish that."

Nielsen plays backup quarterback to one of professional football's premier signal callers, Pastorini. The starting quarterback was one of the main reasons the Oilers made it to the playoffs this year.

According to Nielsen some quarterbacks who play on the same club do not associate well with each other but with Pastorini it's different. "We get along very well," Nielsen said. "Of course Dan is a super athlete. He has a lot of ability and a lot of potential. This year I feel he has put it into practice."

Although similar in quarterback style the two differ a great deal in their personal lives. "Dan's life style is a very fast style," the ex-Cougar said. "Of course, mine is a little more con-

servative because of my religious background, but we have been able to get together as team mates. "He is willing to help me in any situation and I'm willing to do my best to give him assistance were I can."

Nielsen adds that Pastorini understands his beliefs. "He has a good understanding of my beliefs and I understand his, kind of."

Along with Pastorini, Nielsen said head coach Bum Phillips had a lot to do with him having a successful season. "Bum is a great guy. I have enjoyed playing football for him. He has a similar philosophy to coach LaVell Edwards. Most of all he wants his players to enjoy football."

When asked whether he would like to be traded to a team who need a quarterback Nielsen said he was satisfied with Houston. "I am very happy where I am. I think things could work out for me in Houston. Of course you never know in pro ball, its such a transit business, you could be here today gone tomorrow."

Although the only Mormon on the team, the 1976 NCAA leading passer established his beliefs among his teammates early. "Very early in my professional career I told the people about what I believe in and I never let myself get in a tough situation. When you do that early, then all of the pressure is taken off."

Nielsen said although he differs from the remainder of the team, when squad is on the field they play as a team. "The others respect me for what I believe in, but when we hit the field we play as a team. On the field we work like a team but off the field we go our separate ways."

When asked about the highlight of his first season as a pro, the "Mormon Rifle" was quick to respond and say the preseason Dallas Cowboy-Houston Oilers game.

"No question about it, it was the game I played against Dallas," Nielsen said. "That was the only whole game I played the entire season. We won."

"I'm remembered as the guy who played against Dallas and beat them. That is the big thing in Houston. They call it the Texas Superbowl."

One of Nielsen's hardest decisions when deciding to play pro ball was playing on Sunday. "I had to make that decision myself," Nielsen said. "It was a difficult decision because I don't like to play on Sunday but in pro ball you have to."



Although ex-Cougar star Gifford Nielsen only started one game in his rookie season, the "Mormon Rifle" is very satisfied with his performance and looks optimistically to the upcoming year.

Nielsen forces next season to be much like this year. "I think next year will be very similar to this year. I think it will be the same type of situation, where I will play if Dan goes down. That's just the way it is in pro ball."

Although Nielsen believes the situation will remain the same for the next couple of years, the Cougar legend is optimistic about his future in the pro's. "It's a little bit tough," he said about playing second string, "but I feel good about my chances of becoming a starter."



## Weekend sports calendar features women's events

### Women's basketball

BYU's women netters host their second conference game Saturday when they face Utah State at 7:30 in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Aggies are led by Patty Montgomery, who averages 17.4 points per game. All-America candidate Tina Gunn paces the Cougars, with a 26.1 point average.

### Swimming

The eighth ranked Long Beach State men's swim team will invade BYU waters Saturday in competition beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Cougar strengths in the meet are Corey Kilpack, who clocked a 1:51.6 in the 200-fly at last week's meet in Arizona, and Lance Gordon, who swam the 50-free in 21.4 in the same meet.

### Gymnastics

BYU's women's gymnastics team has a hectic weekend schedule, as they travel to the University of Utah Friday to face the Utes and New Mexico, then

host Utah and Utah State on Saturday.

The meet between the three U schools, to take place at 1 p.m. in Richards Building, is a rematch of held in December at which Cougars placed behind fifth rank Utah. The Cougars should be strong for this weekend's competition, with the added services of Liz Johns, on BYU's major strengths. Johns will back for this weekend's competition, having recovered from a broken knuckle.

### Track

Cougar tracksters inaugurate the '79 indoor season Saturday Pocatello when they meet Idaho State. "This will be a building year," BYU Coach Clarence Robinson said in team outlook. The Cougars kick this season minus the talent of dis-thrower Keith Gardenkrans, a steep-chaser. Henry Marsh am others, but have picked up pole vaulter David Child and shot putter Anderson Jonsson to spark up the Cougar roster.

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# Cougars play Utah on road

By CARL HAUPT  
Assistant Sports Editor

The WAC title is still up for grabs after last week's wild conference openers and both BYU and Utah are in the thick of the race.

The rivals each sport a 10 record in league play and the winner of Saturday's game between the Utes and the Cougars will have a one-game lead heading into next week's road trip to Colorado State and Wyoming. Neither club is overlooking Saturday's game, though, in order to prepare for life on the road.

Cougar coach Frank Arnold owns only one victory over the Utes, while Utah's Jerry Pimm has emerged as the winner seven times. Pimm rates the contest as a toss-up.

"Statistically the two teams appear to be very even," Pimm said. "BYU appears to be much stronger than they were last year. With Scott Runia and Steve Craig joining Danny King in the back court, the Cougars could field one of the best guard lines in the country," Pimm said.

At Thursday's Chalk Talk, Arnold was asked if BYU was going to beat Utah. "We're going to play," Arnold said, "and if we're going to play we're going to beat them."

"I feel this is the game which will decide the championship," said Cougar center, Alan Taylor. "Both teams are playing good basketball right now," he said.

BYU leads the WAC in field goal percentage, scoring offense, scoring defense, and scoring margin. The Utes are second to BYU in offense and scoring margin but are in last place in free throw percentage, shooting only .528 from the line.

Ainge is leading the WAC in scoring with 19.8 average and Utah's Danny Vranes and Tom Chambers are in sixth and seventh place. "Utah is playing better basketball right now than they have the entire season," said Arnold. "They are legitimately a title contender," he said.

Speaking about the Cougars' defense, Arnold said the 1-3-1 zone defense has been significant for BYU in the first two conference games. "It may not be what we will use against Utah and it may be that's for

## Berkley drowns Swimmers

The BYU swimming team was defeated by nationally ranked University of California-Berkeley 67-46 Thursday night.

Despite the loss BYU coach Tim Powers was pleased with the Cougars overall performance. "We swam the best times we've done all year and also scored more points against this team than anyone has this season. We did well."

Winners for BYU were John Sorich in the 500 freestyle, Tom Bugg, 1 meter diving; Casey Jones, 3 meter diving; and freshman sensation Corey Killpack in the 200 butterfly. Killpack has been turning in some of the best times in the nation in that event.

The Berkley attack was led by Olympic silver medalist Peter Rocca who won the 200-yard backstroke. Rocca was also a member of the Bears' 400 medley relay team which took first place.

National champion Graham Smith won the 100 freestyle and Jeff Freeman, also a national champion from the U.S. National Championships last summer, won the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:09.7.

Coach Powers and the team are looking forward to Saturday's meet against Long Beach State in Provo at 10:00 p.m.

Jerry Pimm to worry about," he said.

The probable starting lineup for Utah is sophomore forward Danny Vranes, forward Greg Deane, Tom Chambers in the middle and Earl Williams and Scott Martin in the back court.

The BYU-Utah series is one of the oldest in college basketball. The first contest between the two schools was in 1908, with BYU winning 29-17. The Cougars lead in the series 83-75.

The glory days for the Cougars in the series was from 1964 to 1968. BYU won eight of the 10 games during those four years, including a seven-game winning streak over the Utes.

Saturday's game is sold out and will be televised in Utah. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

## Resort Report

All resorts report up to 10 inches of new snow. The weather outlook calls for partly cloudy skies with occasional snow flurries. The temperature will be in the high 20s. Conditions are packed and powder.

Alta	103 inches
Brianhead	110 inches
Brighton	89 inches
Park City	93 inches
Powder	115 inches
Snow Basin	90 inches
Snowbird	106 inches
Solitude	96 inches
Sundance	70 inches

## Soccercat tryouts slated for today

The Soccer team is currently holding tryouts for the 1979 team.

Steve Asay, assistant coach, said persons interested in joining the team should report to the Smith Fieldhouse at 7:30 tonight in the cloak room at the east end of the track.

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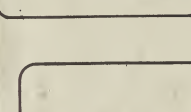
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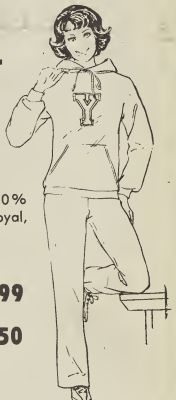
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# Japan; a unique way to go into entertainment business

By HEIDI WALDROP  
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Strains of England Dan and John Ford Coley's "Westward Ho" come over the speakers. Through the haze of light two guys sing and one would almost believe it is the original performers. In reality, they are two aspiring BYU students, Tom Hatten and Stan Poole.

Like so many other talented young guys, they are trying to make it in the entertainment world. But they have one thing the others don't — a gimmick. Their gimmick is Japan.

Hatten says there are "a zillion and one guys just like us that sing and sound good. Over here it is so competitive and you have to be in the right place at the exact right time."

They plan to go to Japan this summer for a couple of months and see how they can do.

"We can bypass a lot of the struggle by going to a less competitive field," Poole says. "Because we're different we can cut off a lot of the hassle." Poole says that surprisingly enough Japan is a good market for American music.

"In Japan kids listen and get off on American music. Anything American they like," he says. He adds that while on his mission there he really noticed the people's attraction to America and now hopes to take advantage of it.

Poole continues that once he and Hatten are established in Japan they will come back here at an advantage.

"It's a big credential in your wallet. You can go to a record company and say, 'Look, I'm already big in Japan so you have a market if you produce our album,'" Poole says.

They plan to make one 45 record before they go. They will first make a tape and find out what people like best then choose the two best.

"We'll promote it just before we go and maybe have it playing when we get there," Hatten says.

Poole laughs and says, "that's easier said than done though."

Poole and Hatten have been playing together, except for while they were on their missions, since they were freshmen in Deseret Towers. Tom would leave his door open when he played his guitar and "pretty soon people would bring guitars and Jew's harps. Then everyone left and it was just Stan and I," Hatten says.

The Japan idea wasn't really born, though, until after they got together singing after their missions. It was only then that they started thinking maybe they could make it professionally, Poole says. He adds that their ultimate goal, if they make it, "is to do missionary work through music."

"The entertainment media can be used for extreme good or extreme bad. More good has to be brought forth," Hatten says.

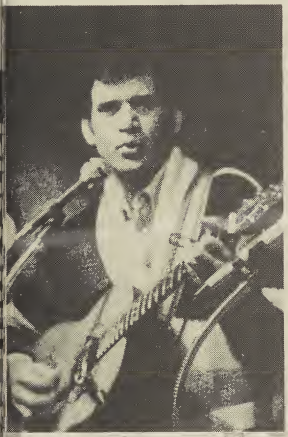
Hatten and Poole say that Japan is important because it will get them out of the image of just two guys singing. If they don't make it, "we won't be disappointed," Poole says, "but we really do plan to make it."

Hatten adds, "It takes talent, knowledge, the right people, place and time, but you can plan out your breaks. It's not totally up to fate."

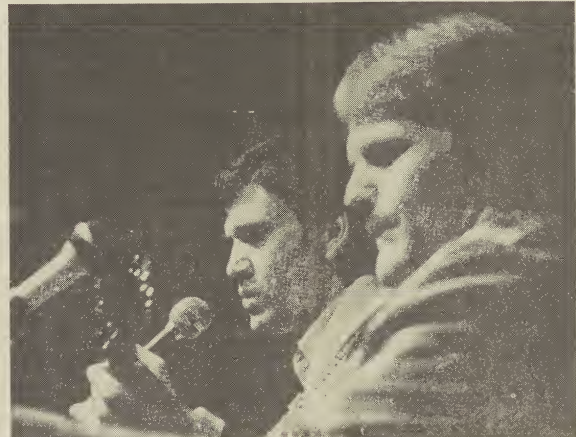
Poole laughs and adds that they'll keep pulling until they "move up from pizza places in Provo to packing the Salt Palace," Poole says.



"We'll keep pulling until we move up from pizza places in Provo to packing the Salt Palace," Poole says.



"You can plan out your breaks. It's not totally up to fate," Hatten says.



Hatten and Poole plan to tour Japan next summer singing.

## Young artists to perform

Six of BYU's top musicians and dancers will perform in the Young Artists Performance Series, Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Ballroom, WCC, according to Steve Litster, ASBYU Culture Office vice-president.

Included on the program will be a violin solo, "Tzigane," by Maurice Reval, performed by Virginia Lee; a piano solo, "The Voices of Spring," by Johann Strauss; a flute solo, "Pledge," by Cecile Liert, played by Charlotte Webb; a saxophone performance by Craig Cobia and a piano performance by Mary McMurtrey.

Admission to the Young Artists Performance Series, sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, is free, and all students are invited to attend.



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## 'Mutiny' competes

The BYU production of "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," directed by Tad Z. Danielewski, has been chosen as a finalist in regional competition along with productions from other universities. The production will be one of the finalists on Jan. 27, in the American College Theater Festival XI (regional level) at Mesa College in Grand Junction, Colo.

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# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

## OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

### Bratt administration restricted by apathy

As Perry and Jon Bratt begin the final months of their term in the executive offices of ASBYU, they have already fulfilled the campaign promises made last Spring. At the top of their list was giving students a voice in university affairs. And for the few people who have expressed an opinion to the Bratt brothers, it has been voiced.

The problem is that only a minority of BYU students perceive the Bratts as being their spokesmen, even though the constitution prescribes the ASBYU president and executive vice president as the students' official voice.

Campaign promises which have been implemented to voice student concerns include the establishment of a student liaison with Security. The student liaison heads a five-person committee which presents complaints and ideas during regular meetings with Security officials.

Open forums with administrators and city officials have also been established in fulfillment of one plank of the Bratt platform. Last semester, forums were held with the Provo commissioners and mayor and security officials. Another point of the Bratt campaign was a Student Involvement and Information Office. Since its creation during last Spring term, the office staffers have compiled an orientation packet for all new students, formulated a follow-up procedure for ASBYU job applications, and started the Record Racket. Married student seminars and brown bag luncheons with the faculty have also been organized to give students more involvement and information.

Aside from the fulfillment of campaign promises, the Bratt brothers have made a definite effort to maintain a peaceful relationship with the administration. J. Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, describes the relationship between the administration and student government as a "close-working" one.

With only four months left in the Bratt term, the administration is very happy and the Bratt brothers are happy, but most members of the student body do not seem to really care.

### Carter midterm evaluation: won some and lost some

It's time for President Carter's midterm examination: even graded on a curve, many analysts are not giving him a passing grade.

Amateurish foreign and diplomatic maneuverings, rising inflation, higher taxes, defense cutbacks and interoffice scandals have dragged Carter's popularity to dangerously low levels. When his administration celebrated its 18 month anniversary, Carter's public esteem was the lowest of any president since Truman in 1945.

The president's record, however, is strengthened by his budget proposal for 1980 which fulfills his pledge to slash deficit spending below \$30 billion. Also, his plan to increase expenditures for NATO defenses has improved his popularity abroad. He has taken measures to cut unemployment, increase the minimum wage (which, some argue, increases unemployment), bar forced retirement before age 70, and has started down the energy-conserving path through his newly created Energy Department and approval of a badly mauled natural gas bill.

But Carter must still take the blame for certain failures. In 1976, he said, "I would never do anything that would increase the taxes for those who work for a living or who are required to list all their income." Since his election, Carter has approved Social Security legislation which added \$227 billion in payroll taxes over the next 10 years; federal taxes will increase by \$215.5 billion over the next five years. Subtracting Carter's tax cuts of \$145.9 billion, a net tax increase of \$70 billion remains.

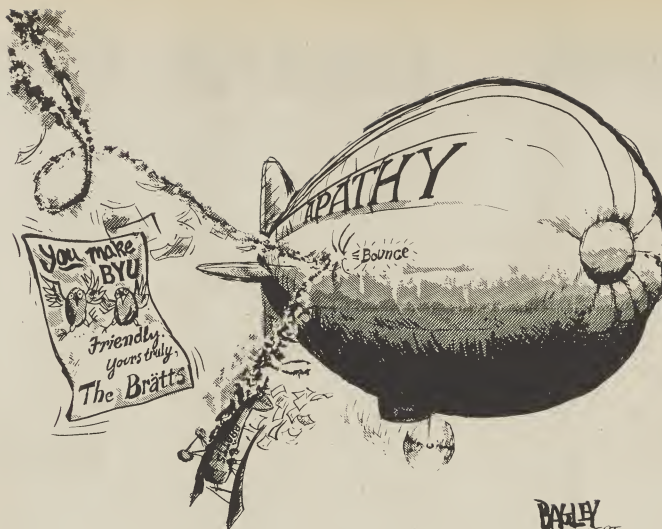
A great deal of criticism has been aimed at Carter's national defense

program. Before his election, Carter said, "I would... make sure that, whenever the Soviet Union gets an advantage, we get an equivalent advantage from them." Since his election, he has closed the Minuteman III production line, slowed the MX and cruise missile programs as well as Trident submarine development, cancelled the B-1 bomber, refused to deploy neutron weapons and vetoed a bill for a super aircraft carrier. All of these cancellations were ordered without seeking equivalent cutbacks by the Soviet Union.

Carter promised he would not "neglect our natural allies and friends." I would strengthen those ties, continue with them frequently, let our own positions be predictable. But Carter's handling of the Taiwan situation did not reflect this philosophy. Carter's Rhodesian policy and his actions in behalf of the Iranian Shah's ultimate dethroning, in addition to OPEC's arrogance in the face of Carter's indignation over the recent oil-price increases, reflects a need for foreign policy revision.

Carter asked for a monetary policy that encourages lower interest rates and increased productivity, so "we can grow without inflation." Inflation, at a rate of 10 percent when Carter took office, was up to 11.4 percent in mid-1978 and interest rates have since been raised, as well.

Despite increasing problems and the Carter Administration's minimal success in handling them, the president's personal outlook is, nevertheless, somewhat positive for the upcoming two years. We hope this attitude will find its way into the coming national challenges he must face.



### Unemployment benefits

It took only a summer in New York City to help me decide against pursuing a future in the American middle-class. It seemed I had precious little choice, given my parents' income, my educational bracket, and my affinity for shag carpet. Then an alternative was thrust upon me that I think should be seriously considered — that of unemployment.

If you're inclined to think unemployment is shameful, unethical, or simply impractical, you're terribly misinformed. Unemployment is the American way. The Revolution of 1776, for instance, would have been in serious trouble if those at the Constitutional Convention had been doctors on call or teamsters working overtime.

Unemployed citizens are the backbone of America. By their very existence, they keep thousands of civil servants working, trying to find ways to solve the "unemployment" problem. The unemployed, along with the New York Yankees fan club, support the nation's beer industry. And the contribution of those with "time on their hands" to big political campaigns and little organic gardens is staggering. Furthermore, the need for the unemployed is increasing. Working mothers need them to ferry little children to school in pouring rain, while working fathers can always use a jobless friend or two to wait at home to let in the TV repairman.

The unemployed may best be classed as those unique people who spend their time in work that isn't rewarded monetarily. Far from being slothful scabs, they are usually our nicest citizens. The unemployed are never running off to committee meetings when we are in the middle of an emotional crisis and need someone to fix us hot chocolate. They are home in the middle of the day when we call to reassure ourselves that we got some mail.

They are automatic company during late-night study sessions. And as an extra bonus, dating the unemployed is romantic; night after night of walking in the moonlight, touring little art shows, and reading poetry aloud are the rule of thumb. (If you're considering marrying the unemployed, read on.)

If there's something still nagging at you, it's probably the practicality of a future without a paycheck. While poverty

can be cleansing for the soul, it has traditionally been easier and more sanitary to live with money than without it. However, no one ever said the money you actually live on has to be your own.

Of the practical ways to be happily unemployed, the most delicate but rewarding is that of "mooning." When you moon, you are providing emotional comfort and a haven of sanity for the working friends who provide you room and board. That's more than a fair trade — nothing unethical about that.

The most successful mooners — those who retain their friends — can carry on a witty conversation, keep the houseplants alive, and vacuum the corner of the living room under their sleeping bag occasionally. If they are working on a novel or a painting, so much the better. Their accommodating friends won't feel used; they'll feel they are contributing to a great and future cause.

If you're short of friends but know that a job would cripple your lifestyle, you might try your relatives. If you're a good child, you could be a comforting presence to your Aunt Joan, constantly reminding her that not all kids turn out as badly as hers.

Most tantalizing of all, and the most successful historically, has been the option of marrying money. Rich wives made it possible for Hemingway to fish in the Caribbean and languish in Paris and he reciprocated with great literature and nights out at the bullfight.

There are no rules for marrying well, sometimes the rich want intelligence, and sometimes they want beauty. If you have both, what are you doing at BYU? A word of caution: if you're selecting this option, don't fool around with petty cash. It's best to go all out for castle-in-Spain wealth.

There's only one area in which the outlook is bleak for the unemployed. With parents today succumbing to the temptations of new coats and Yosemite vacations, you can no longer really count on Mom and Dad. Will most parents put you up indefinitely for the sheer joy of having your pet at the breakfast table? I doubt it.

—Joy Ross  
Universe Editorial Writer



### Letters to the Editor

#### Preferred applicants?

Editor:

I just came from an interview from the BYU Personnel Office. Good grief! No wonder I'm stuck with such crummy hours. Mrs. Interviewer holds all the "nice" jobs for all her "nice" friends.

Case in point: I went into the office for the interview. I sat down, chatted a bit, exchanged pleasantries, and low and behold, Mary Sue walked by. Well, Mrs. Interviewer screams for "Mary Sue" to come here in the office. The conversation runs like this, "Oh, Mary Sue, I've been holding this job just for you. I just called you mom at the health center, she said you'd probably be interested." Mrs. Interviewer turns to me and says, "excuse me, this will just take a sec. So, Mary Sue, the job is at the MTC from 8:00 till noon, and you'll like it there. Here's the number to call. I've been holding this job for you the day after tomorrow, the first chance at this. I've had this one day now, so you'd better go right away."

"Well, thanks!" says Mary Sue, and salting forth, she says I had to wait in line for 20 minutes, didn't have to fill out paper, just had to be seen by Mrs. Interviewer.

Now, this is a fair account of what happened in my presence. Not only is it tacky, it's unfair. Does a university that requires honesty and fairness of each student not require the same of its employees?

—R.K. Rogers  
Kahala, Hawaii

#### Curiosity aroused

Editor:

Tisk, tisk, tisk... mentioning "T&A material" in the Universe. I also must agree with the "T&A material" editorial and with D.R. Gardner's comments about the "too sensational" reporting of tragedies. But my curiosity is now so aroused that I am going to attend my first BYU game very shortly, climb Maple mountain to

see for myself, and hope that, if not BYU, some Provo civic group will invite Mr. Lane with his "The Horrors of Jonestown" lecture.

One other thing: How about renaming the Universe to: The Campus Enquirer.

—Pete Czerny  
Provo

#### Lazy alumni?

Editor:

In response to Mr. L. Tucker's letter stating he was embarrassed by the students' behavior at the UTEP game, I have only one thing to say: I've been embarrassed all year by the LACK of behavior displayed by the alumni!

I guess buying season tickets gives you the right to sit through 40 minutes of basketball without so much as a hint of enthusiasm or sparkle. Of course, shouldn't overlook the positive effort made by all of you each game — congratulations on the outstanding effort made to stand and clap each time the school song is played.

Until you people wake up, we will continue to compensate for your lack of enthusiasm and will do it in the way that seems most appropriate. Perhaps if we folded our arms...

—Robert Collette  
Orem

#### Good job, D.U.!

Editor:

It is unrealistic to think that reporters are going to be constantly unaffected by the events happening around them. The hard-boiled, unfeeling newsmen went out with Speed Graphic cameras and the "press card in the hat band." Naturally in an emotionally charged tragedy such as the Kitchen plane crash, a few well-meaning people are going to cry "sensationalism," they should consider that people on the scene whether police, paramedics, firemen or reporters have jobs to do. Reporters report. The Daily Universe news team did an excellent job in using the tools the print media have in telling a story and of course that includes "scenic dialogue, description, adjectives,

and smiles." Thank you for attempting to answer my unanswered questions and protecting my right to know.

—Glenn W. Briggs  
Orem

#### Babysitting pains

Editor:

This is written in response to John Rier's editorial of Jan. 10, about babies and other distractions in the Varsity Theater.

It is plain to me that Mr. Rier has never tried to get a babysitter. On a Friday or Saturday night, let alone volunteered to be one. And, contrary to popular opinion, married students like to and need to get out once a week, at least. Even when in contact with a babysitting co-op, it is not easy to find someone willing to stay home on a Tuesday night to watch someone else's children.

I would have been more sympathetic to Mr. Rier's plea if he had suggested some reasonable alternatives. The last time I saw my husband at 3:30 in the afternoon was, well, no that doesn't count, that's when I had the baby.

And if you really don't want to see me with a crying baby, all you have to do is go to one of those expensive off-campus movies. I promise you I won't be there, with or without my baby.

Let me give a suggestion, though. Perhaps some enterprising young ladies, or gentlemen, if you prefer, could set up a voluntary, service-project-type, or very inexpensive babysitting facility in the ELWC itself. Here would be a great opportunity to practice your CPR skills or find out how your favorite beau or girlfriend reacts under stress. Here would be true-life dating experiences. Of course, you may find it difficult to staff your operation, after all, it would be on a Friday or Saturday night.

—Gail Arthur  
La Mesa, Calif.

#### Fall season...

Editor:

From the cold temperatures outside I assumed that it was the winter season. However, when you look at the snow and ice on the BYU sidewalks, and how the students walk on it, it becomes obvious that this is the "fall" season.

Realize that it is a mammoth job to clean up the snow and ice from the sidewalks. Yet as I observe the early

### Singer death is dark day in Utah law

The shooting of polygamist John Singer Thursday afternoon in Marion, Utah, will go down as a dark day in Utah history. Legalists will jump for joy because the elusive, 47-year-old ex-Marine has finally been "brought to justice" — in a casket.

It is true Singer defied the law. He showed contempt for the courts and was an embarrassment to the State of Utah. But if state officials think he was a thorn in their sides alone, wait until the news of his fatal shooting rolls in a tidal wave around the world.

The state already looks foolish in view of the tactics used on Wednesday, Thursday, as well as the lid of secrecy clamped on the whole sordid affair by law enforcement officials.

From what sketchy information we can glean, mostly from Singer's wife before she was hustled off to jail, Singer was ambushed by a contingent of 10 lawmen as he went down the lane to pick up his mail. When he pulled a pistol, someone opened fire (Mrs. Singer said she heard only one shot).

Reports say the fiery polygamist was hit in the side by a single blast from a shotgun, was taken to the hospital in the bed of a pickup truck, and died later on his way to the University of Utah Medical Center.

Since our state and county "public servants" managed to successfully elude newsmen after the incident Thursday, many questions about the Singer shooting remain unanswered. Who fired the fatal shot? Were lawmen staking out the Singer ranch armed with buckshot-firing riot guns? Why so many officers to subdue one man? What will become of the children and Singer's wives? Etc., etc.

We can understand Utah's vigor in attempting to bring a dangerous fugitive to justice, and we can even sympathize with the unfortunate of fiercer who, in a split second of judgment, fired the fatal shot when Singer sneaked out the back door. But, by the attitude of state and county officials in not wanting to divulge their actions after the fact. The public has a right to know the details of what happened on the Singer ranch Thursday afternoon. After all, Utah is still part of the democratic republic. We are not yet a police state.

The Singer affair has brought out a few ugly tendencies on the part of some state and local officials... officers who masquerade as newsmen... officials who at press conferences and then sneak out the back door... lawmen who set public expense stake out the farm of an individual charged with "contempt of court" for 18 days, waiting to pounce in ambush.

The law has won. Singer is dead. His commune is broken. His wives will start in the back door. His children will now, at last, go to public schools.

And many of us will wonder what really has been accomplished.

morning shovellers it is quite apparent that manpower and equipment are lacking. Improvements would cost money, but in the long run it would save on hospital visits resulting from bruises, cuts, and broken knees. Plus I would be an act of mercy, which this great university should excel at!

—CLEAN UP

Of course there is a bright side. After all my slipping and falling I just might get used to the ice. Then I might get up skating and be a star hockey player. Maybe Bobby Orr started his career by skating across the very ice that you are falling on! Maybe we can bring the Stanley Cup to Provo!

If improvements aren't made, someone could really get hurt and negligence is a big mis-shake!

—Kevin Mahwinne  
Livingston, N.J.

#### Enjoys halftime

Editor:

I sure enjoyed the BYU-UNM gam the other day. Our team was great. Our fans were super. The halftime was even better.

I admire a student body with enough courage to stand up and roar boo at the top of its lungs whenever a call is made against its team. (Whether the call is good or bad.)

The Cougarettes were nothing short of sensational during halftime. Their rhythm, their coordination, their smiles... ah yes their beautiful smiles were enchanting. They are talented hard-working, beautiful young ladies. doff my hat.

I had a good time at the game. A lot of fun. Maybe those who didn't enjoy it quite so much should be a little louder next time.

—John Hafen Jr.  
Springville

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